

OLD FANEUIL HALL

Cradle of American Liberty is Soon to Be Restored.

Boston Landmark, Erected in 1740, for Scores of Years Afforded Place for Patriotic Gatherings.

Faneuil hall is to be made fireproof, also made over on the old model. New York has an interest in the matter. It was a native of New York state, Peter Faneuil, born in New Rochelle, who built the hall and presented it to Boston in 1740.

No political campaign in the old days was complete without mass meetings in Faneuil hall, on whose sawdust-covered floor stood the democracy to listen, to applaud and to show its displeasure.

Faneuil hall, with its market below and meeting hall above, is to be restored to the original fabric and design as well as may be, and to be made as secure as possible against fire.

In the basement the floor timbers are unprotected. The refrigerator rooms are packed with cork. The cork and the unprotected timbers give an opportunity for fire damage in this part of the building.

And there is much more of the same kind. It is a painful thought that modern Boston has neglected the Cradle of American Liberty.

What columns of grief and reminiscence there would have been if fire had gutted it and leveled its walls! Big Faneuil hall is to be saved for posterity now. Bravo, Boston! Has the war waked you up to your duty?

English Women in War.

When the war began, England had only a little army. Many Englishmen had never seen a soldier. A new army of 5,000,000, drawn from civilian ranks, had to be raised, trained, armed, clothed, fed and equipped with all the supplies demanded by a war which has turned every scientific invention to the work of destruction.

Lord Northcliffe says that the women have done this work in the main, exactly as well as the men. They have entirely displaced the men in the operation of elevators, as clerks in stores, banks, and insurance offices and as drummers.

Preserving Old Furniture.

Possessors of antique furniture should devote regular attention to it, and especially to any of old oak, which should be kept in condition by periodical rubbings with flannel dipped in a mixture of beeswax, oil and spirits of turpentine.

The Town Fool.

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the long-haired one. "We are here to protest against the constantly increasing cost of living. Since the war everything has gone up. I defy anyone to name a single thing that has gone down since the war began."

TAKE CHANCE ON HAPPINESS

Grasp the Mood as it Passes and Join the Great Throng Wearing Smiling Countenances.

Coming home from a dinner with my friend and I. It was at 10 and rather rainy. We sat together in the damp, almost empty trolley car, my friend spoke to me and seriously, writes Margaret E. Sangster in the Christian Herald.

"Just now," she said, "I've a chance to be very happy. But I'm almost afraid to take it!" The rain beat, in a furtive manner, against the car windows.

"Why?" I questioned at last—"why are you afraid to take your chance—to be happy?" "Because," answered my friend, and her eyes looked far away—past the car and the rain, even—"because I'm afraid that it won't last!"

When it is autumn, and the leaves are crimson and gold-colored and very beautiful, we know, even as we admire them, that they will be brown and withered some day.

And so this is the answer to my friend and to other friends of mine: Never be afraid to grasp at happiness because it may not last. For happiness is as beautiful as the flowers of spring and the sky of summer and the vivid leaves of autumn.

And then, as the philosopher said, and as we know, don't be sure, as you take your chance at happiness, that it will not stay. Look around your circle of friends, look at your business associates, look at the casual crowds that you pass every day and you'll see that the average of happy faces is rather high.

A Baseball Philosopher.

Sentiment plays most of the strings in this little musical instrument of a world, says a writer in an exchange. I didn't see any of the world's series baseball games held in New York and Chicago. But my heart was quite a loud beating affair each day in the bleachers.

The head, heart and owner of the Chicago White Sox is Charlie Comiskey. They call him "the old Roman." One day an important game was on and his great Chicago park was crowded with something like a \$30,000 crowd.

It looked bad. So bad that one of Comiskey's friends hunted him out, and worried-like in excitement, exclaimed, "Comiskey, do you think it's going to stop?" "It always has," replied "the old Roman."

No wonder the White Sox won the world's series.

Fundamental.

He looked at his wrist watch. "Will you marry me?" he said. She blushed.

"There is really no time to lose. You see, I have only 24 hours' notice. I must report at headquarters tomorrow at nine. We sail for France in three days. Will you marry me?" "I don't mind," she said. "Only—I should like to make one condition."

"And this is?" "I have dreamed for years of getting married; but not in this way. But I will marry you if—when you return—you will propose to me all over again, and we can go on a honeymoon, and I can be courted, and—well, you know, I am sure!"

"All right," he said with a smile. "To be honest with you, dearest, I thought I was going to escape all that—but I see it's no use. I might have known better. Even a war like this cannot keep a woman from having her own way—especially about a wedding."—Life.

How Much Does He Save?

A professional man says it costs about 7 cents a mile to run his auto. This includes oil, wear and tear, insurance and upkeep generally. Once a week he drives to the country and buys supplies, butter, eggs, chickens, apples, potatoes, etc.

His Case.

"I know a man who knows perfectly how to manage a wife in every particular." "He may know how, but does he do it?" "No, because they won't let him out of the insane asylum long enough to try."

LETTER FROM LIEUT. J. R. JETER

Somewhere in France, June 16, 1918.

My dear Pearl: What are you doing this afternoon? I guess it is afternoon there, though it is night here. I am feeling fine. Hope all of you are well. Am tired; today has been a busy day and I'll be glad to get a nap.

I have been here for the past two weeks. Am hoping that I'll get back to my company tomorrow. I want to get back to my billet. I have a nice small room back there; in fact, I have the best room of any of the officers. I have a nice old-fashioned bed with nice clean sheets.

You must write often and remember that a letter can't be too long. You see, we don't get papers as you do, so it is through letters that we get any news. Don't wait for me to write. You must write often.

I saw a good show a few evenings ago. Guess you are surprised to hear of a show in this place. It was gotten up by people in the army. There was good singing and dancing. And the comedians were fine.

Guess you all have plenty of fruit now. Just wait until I get back on the farm. I am going to have plenty to eat, such as fruit.

Yesterday afternoon another fellow and I decided to go to a town about 10 miles back. We got a lift down but had to walk back. And luck, we had it; we found some strawberries and my! but we did enjoy them. We got some chocolate, so we did have a time. Sweets are something that can't be found just anywhere in this country.

Send me some pictures, and write often. You can't realize what it is to be in a place like this. I will write as often as I can.

P. S.—My address is Lieut. J. Ryan Jeter, Co. G, 118th Inf., A. E. F., via New York.

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Wm. C. Boulware, \$100; Simp Hawkins, \$100; Scott Edwards, \$100; Tom High, \$60; John McMahan, \$50; Arthur Palmer, \$40; Mary Thomas, \$35; Tobe Waters, \$30; Albert Waters, \$20; Randolph Kirby, \$30; Van Jeter, \$30; Azariah Smith, \$25. Total, \$19,065.00.

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der, \$50; Carrie Bailey, \$50; Claud Crawford, \$35; M. C. Davis, \$30; Sarah Sparks, \$25; R. M. Crocker, \$25; W. T. Levister, \$25; Elzir Hill, \$25; Mrs. M. E. Byars, \$5.

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There never was a friendship between a man and a woman that didn't degenerate into love.